The Rapid Development of Pima's Resources.

IN TWELVE MONTHS.

The Mines and Their Bullion Output.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR CITY.

of the County.

The Glorious Future in Store for Southern Arizona.

The past year has been one of the most eventful periods in the history of Arizona. The completion of the Southern Pacific Railroad through our Territory has opened up new avenues of trade, and inspired life and activity in all branches of business. Pima (5 shafts), 1100 feet. county has greatly profited by the adtent of this modern civilizer; It is now the year, 3000. possible for mining men to open up and develop mining property which, along the line of the railroad and the port. population of our mining camps has The Boston and Arizona Reduction in many instances more than doubled open our maps a year ago.

tail some of the improvements which pany hereafter to do custom work, have been made in Pima county dur- which will be greatly to the advaning the past year, and so far as pos- tage of miners and prospectors in that sible with the material at hand report | locality. on the production of the precious metals in the county.

Tueson the Metropolis of Arizona. anything hitherto undertaken, and during the past year. many of the private residences would we invite a careful reading of the number and value of bulldings put up account of which will be found in an- Mr. White for an official report. other column of this article.

Tucson as the Coming Sanitorium and Winter Home for Northern Invalias.

The winter climate of Southwestern Arlzona is perhaps unsurpassed by that of any other section of the United States. The atmosphere is dry and invigorating; the days are warm and on the 20th day of August last; conpleasant, comparing with the early sequently the result following is for days of October in the Eastern States. but little more than four months, and dence, \$3000. The even temperature of the weather, should be very satisfactory to the which varies but a few degrees during stockholders: the entire winter season, seems to be Value of buillon or silver bars proespecially adapted to pulmonary complaints, and large numbers of invailds from California and the East have been materially benefited or permanently cured by a temporary residence the long, hot days of summer in up the first of September last, and, in his store amounting to \$1000. in this section of the Territory. Even this section of Arizona have, in very with the exception of three days, has T. V. Stiles has built a neat resimany cases, proved beneficial to con- run continually ever since. The dence on Pennington street, near Stone sumptives, and persons afflicted with daily average yield of copper from avenue, valued at \$2000. bronchial troubles. There are no this mine is 13,000 pounds, and as the J. S. Mansfeld's house, at the corner "northers" here, as in Texas, to chill smelter will have been in operation of Camp street and Stone avenue, cost the very marrow of one's bones; no just 120 days, the total yield will be \$2000. damp, cold winds and togs, as in Cal- 1,560,000 pounds, which is worth 18 M. Borquez' building, on Meyers tiornia, which prove so distressing to cents per pound in Baltimore, or street near McCormick, cost \$7500. persons with weak lungs. With a \$380,000, about \$300,000 of which is A. Levin added a billiard hall, a reasonable investment by our citizens net at the smelter. in the erection of one or two first-class ver or Sult Lake City, Tucson would has not fairly started up, though one \$4000. soon become one of the most popular or two successful runs have been Carlos Tully added a second story winter resorts in the country. We made. The ores of the Holland have to his building on Camp street at a have hot springs, and other mineral been thoroughly tested by Hon. J. K. cost of \$2500. springs, equaling the famous Hot Luttrell, under the supervision of a Kauffman Brothers, grocers, on the Springs of Arkansas, only twelve man who thoroughly understands the corner of McCormick and Meyer miles, over a smooth road, from Tucing of quail, raubit, duck, wild turkey, squirrel, duck, wild turkey, squirrel, duck, mountain sheep,
key, squirrel, d both black and white tailed deer, pec- begin with the New Year. cary and ibex for ordinary hunting; Value of bullion produced so far, of \$2500. and for the more rebest and warline \$99,000.

Nimrod, by scaling the more lofty mounts n regions, we have the moun-

The population of Tucson, accord- all the necessary data, ing to the late census, was 6700; it is now fully 7000, with fair prospects of Yield of the Tombstone Com-

twelve months. Population of Pima County. The population of Pima county, ac- Net yield of the Copper Queen for cording to the census taken in June Yield of the Boston and Arizona last, was 19,767, exclusive of Indians Yield of the Sunset mill (a short on reservations, which would increase the population some five or six thousand. The county has gained, since A REMARKABLE SEASON OF June last, by immigration, at least Total value of gold, silver and cop-1000; so that we may safely place the actual population of the county at Amount of silver bars and bullion this writing at 26,000.

Population of Tombstone. The population of Tombstone, according to the report of the census enumerator, was 1750. The town now possesses a population of at least WONDERFUL GROWTH OF TUCSON | also thriving towns.

THE GREAT IMPUSTRY.

Facts and Statistics Concerning Mines year. and Mining in Pima County-A Wonderful Showing

The mines of Pima county are, we might say, almost untouched. A few Some Notes of Intelligence Regarding have been developed sufficiently to determine their character, and some fine mills and three smelters have been started up during the past year, and so far every one of them have proved successful. We have endeavored to secure complete returns from The Stock Raising Industry all the mills in operation, but failed in two or three instances. We desire to return thanks to those who have so kindly furnished reports, and trust that those who did not furnish the information we desired may do better by us in future.

> The Tombstone Mill and Mining Company. The above company submits the

following report: Value of bullion or silver bars produced from January 1 to Novem ber 30, 1889 Value of bullion or silver bars pro

Total for the year Depth of shaft sunk during the year

Drifts-Number of feet run during

The Corbin Mill. It will be remembered that the Corhaberto, it has been almost impossible bin mill was sold to the Tombstone to undertake with any reasonable Company last March, after a short run chances of success. New mining which yielded \$36,000. There has been camps have been organized, and old 150 feet of shafts sunk on mines owned ones have been developed; mills and by the Corbin Company, and 100 feet of smelters have been brought in for the drifts run. After the transfer above reduction of our ores to silver bars referred to, the yield from the Corbin and bullion; towns have sprung up mill is included in the Tombstone re-

Works

during the past year. The names of Report the shipment of bullion valued Benson, Bisbee, Wilcox, San Simon at \$46,624.98. This was from 780 tons and other places were not designated of ore crushed, and shows an average yield of nearly \$60 per ton. We be-We shall endeavor to notice in de- heve it is the intention of this com

The Sunset Mill.

The Sunset, under date of the 17th inst., reported producing ten bars It is with just pride that we point to of bullion from a short run, but failed the steady and healthy growth of to place a valuation upon the bars. Tucson, the metropolis of Arizona, The silver bars produced by the Tombduring the past year. While we have stone mills usually run from \$2000 to never had what may be termed a \$2500. Taking it for granted that the 'boom," the growth of our city has | Sunset bars were about the average, or | been steady but surely going on. The | say \$2250, we have as the result of class of buildings put up during the the Sunset \$22,500. A large amount past few montas is far superior to of work has been done on the Sunset

do honor to towns and embryo cities | We have not succeeded in obtaining of much greater pretensions than the official report of the yield of the Tucson. In order that our readers | Contention mine. We are therefore may realize more fully the extent of compelled to make up the following improvements made during the year report with the material at hand, which approximates the amount, and cannot be far out of the way; still, we in Tueson during the present year, an should have been very thankful to

The Harshaw Mining Company. The Harshaw Con pany started up

\$275,654 49 onilion or silver burs pre

Copper Queen.

The Copper Queen smelter started

The Holland Mine. The smelter for the Holland mine of his Park, for which he expended

Owing to the absence of Col, Sykes, silla street. here he would, with his usual good nature and urbanity, have furnished their property at a cost of \$2000.

Recapitulation reaching 10,000 within the next Yield of the Corbin mill Yield of the Contention will for 9 Yield of the Harshaw mill for 4 Yield of the Holland (trial runs) ... Placer gold produced in Pima county during the year.

including the Evans mill, the old Ostrich mill, the Derre mill, the Wetherill mill, the San Xavier Smelter, and arastras operated

in Pina county from all sources \$3,012,222 7 There are six other mills in Pima 2000. Harshaw, Le Noria, Bisbee, county now ready to begin operations, Wilcox, Arivaca and San Simon are and while we deem the above a good showing for what may be considered our first year's operations, we may safely calculate on more than doubling the above amount in the coming

IMPROVEMENTS.

the Building Operations of the Last Year-Partial List of the Minor Improvements.

During the past twelve months Tucson has made vast improvements. Old adobes have been torn down or remodeled, and new houses have been crected. Good plank sidewalks have taken the place of the old cement walk or the natural ground. Altogether, Tucson has made its first advance toward the period when brick will supersede the adobe, and when the modern style will take the place of the primitive. We have interviewed our leading builders and architects and ascertained that the improvements made during the past year amount to a surprising figure.

Among the leading buildings erected was the splendid brick residence of W. C. Davis, on Congress street, near Church. This was built by Messis. Sullivan & Stovell, at a cost of \$10,-

000, and is an ornament to the city. The same firm also erected the residences of E. B. Pomroy, on lower M. T. Brown, adjoining Mr. Pomroy's, building line. emparium, at \$6000; Mr. Mason's frame residence, \$2500; other build-

ings and improvements, \$60,500. Joe Goldtree has made in his Poodle Dog building and other property on Congress street, improvements to the amount of \$5000.

Grato & Noite have almost finished the Odd Fellows' Hall, which costs \$8000. They also made improvements the property of L. C. Hughes, amounting to \$2000; built Mr. Edward's stable, \$1000, and did miscellaneous work to the amount of \$200J. A. D. Otis during the year erected a handsome two-story residence on Pennington street, and the necessary buildings for a lumber yard at the corner of Meyer and Pennington streets, at an estimated cost of \$7000. W. F. Fitzgerald has remodeled he building on the corner of Congress and Church streets, known as the Pima Exchange, at a cost of \$1500. built Wm. B. Hooper & Co.'s warehouse No. 1, at a cost of \$5000; Wm. B. Hooper & Co.'s oil warehouse, costing \$2000; made addition to L. C. Hughes' residence, \$1000; and built Judge Buell's residence, \$1200; besides

additional work amounting to \$5000. Evans & Heald have built the residences of Messrs. Williams and Edwards at a cost of \$7000 each. Mr. Williams' residence is quite an imposing structure on the Military Plaza, and its tower will long be a pleasing landmark to the traveler as he arrives at the depot. The same firm have done other work to the amount of \$10,000.

J. M. Berger, the jeweler, improved his residence on Simpson street to the amount of \$2500, and expended on .\$1,200,000 his store improvements valued at

Anton Mayer, residence on Convent

Broulio Garcia. Meyer-street resi-L. Meyer & Co., have made altera-

tions in their store which cost them Seligmann & Co. have made changes in their new store on Meyer street to

the amount of \$1000. P. R. Tully's new residence at Camp and Church streets, will cost \$5000. A. Goodman has made alterations

ten-pin alley to the other attractions

and improvements in the two buildings occupied by him to the amount of \$2500.

De looked forward to—nas given place to a sentiment of greater content with the conditions with which nature has the conditions with the conditions with which nature has the conditions with the conditions with the conditions wit

J. C. Euceke has invested \$500 in surrounded "life on the frentier." pounds having been reserved at this worked to perfection.

tain lion and bear. So that those who we have been unable to secure a re- John T. Pantlind has expended itself. The more pleasure people find 000,000 pounds monthly for the same JANUARY 1, 1881 may desire an out-door life could find port from the San Xavier, which we \$3800 in altering and improving the in residence in Tueson, the more they period. all the sport in that direction they much regret. Had the Colonel been corner of Meyer and Congress streets. The Catholic Church has improved

> Joseph Sresovich paid out \$650 for improvements in stores he occupies. William Ganz has improved the Eagle Baker at an outlay of \$1000. Joseph Neugass' residence cost him

> John T. Innes has expended \$1000 in altering and improving the corner known as the Cabinet Saloon.

the Maison Dorce. The alterations necessary at Dill's

At and Near the Railroad.

restaurant cost \$600.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has made many solid improvements in the vicinity of the depot-in fact, quite a village has sprung up here. A substantial depot, 250 feet long; a car-shop, a round-house, a repair-shop, an engine-house, a lodging-house, an ice-house, and Mr. Longstreet's and Mr. Cash's residences foot up the large sum of \$100,000.

The private improvements in the vicinity of the depot are on a large scale. Adjoining the depot is the warehouse of L. Zeckendorf & Co., which will cost about \$10,000. Wm. B. Hooper & Co.'s two ware-

houses cost \$7000. Salazar's residence, on the Military

Plaza, cost \$9500. George Roskruge's residence, next to Salazar's, cost \$2500. Judge Woods' improvements foot

up \$2000. The Arizona and California Lumber Company has made improvements amounting to \$1000.

J. N. Mason's frame residence was built for \$2500. John Maguire's saloon cost him

Mr. Hunt's Sacramento Restaurant, a frame building, is worth \$1000. Mr. Brickwedel's restaurant, ad-

The Excelsior Restaurant, \$500. D. J. Bolyn has invested \$1000 in a neat residence on Congress street and and 13,000 head of sheep. Military Plaza.

The activity in building around the Military Plaza is not exceptional, for cattle. n every direction the sound of the nammer is heard. Old adobe houses H. Read has 2600 head of sheep. are being repaired, new and better Main street, at a cost of \$6000; that of drive the homely adobe out of the 3000 head of sheep.

on Theo. Welisch's new White House served in our walk around town were Grant, has 300 head of fine stock catthe following: Mr. Scholte's house, tle, mostly Durhams and Devons. corner of Congress street and Maiden

The building occupied by T. F. are worth \$2.25 a head. Ryan, the wholesale liquor merchant, owned by R. Eraser, \$500; also, building on Stone avenue, owned by the atter, \$250. O'Rourke's Lodging House, on Main

treet, remodeled, \$1000. Union Saloon, changes in the build-Sinclair's Sample Rooms, improve-

Munich Beer Halls, on Mesilla street, \$250. L. M. Jacobs' residence, \$6000. B. Jacobs tenements, 150 feet long, corner of Meyer and Washington

streets, \$5000. Judge Morgan's neat residence, Fourth avenue, \$2500.

Mrs. Miller's house, corner of Main and McCormick streets, \$1000. The residence of W. A. Scott, Jr.

on Cemetery street, \$1200. The new houses of ex-Delegate Stevens, Washington and Main streets,

The residence of S. Straus, \$2000. S. Drachman's residence, \$1500. Mr. Mundelius' new brewery, cost to far as possible.

John Bruckner's new residence, Leopoldo Carrillo has expended \$10,000 on improvements on his prop-

The County Hospital, erected at cost of \$15,000, is one of the institutions of Tucson, and a credit to the

Catholic Church. Mr. O'Donnell's foundry, cost \$2000, is situated beyond the depot.

R. G. Balcom has expended, for himself and others, in the neighborhood of Military Plaza, about \$10,000. P. Abadie & Co. have invested \$2775 in improvements on their property. Col. James has improved the town

to the extent of \$3000. Albert H. Rosenstock has improved his barber shop, on Congress street, opposste the Post Office, \$1000.

The Vienna Bakery has expended

We are under obligations to A. W Pattianni for valuable information furnished on these statistics, though, of course, most of it had to be gathered up. We estimate that there have been \$100,000 of improvements of which we could get no record. This certainly makes a good showing. All lawyers, 30; physicians, 9; clergymen the improvements aggregate \$500,000, 4; surveyors and civil engineers, 5. which shows that Tucson is a live

In the above review of the building teatures of the past year, we do not claim to present a full list of the improvements which have taken place: The greatest advance in this regard is in the spirit of emulation which has been created among our people. One year ago our people were content to live with very different surroundings than those of to-day or the future. The general feeling that residence in Tucson was only to be temporary- since June 9 the freight shipments

improving the Germania Hall on Me- Unquestionably much of this im- depot. The average receipts at all proved state of social affairs is due to the stations in Pima county were 17,- Of a Recent Ruling by the Commissionwill do themselves to add to that

While our list is necessarily incomcare the wonderful stride our city has it is a good earnest of future progress.

OUR STOCK RAISERS. Notes of the Principal Ranch-Owners and Their Properties.

The January number of the Arizona Quarterly Illustrated gives the follow-C. Cason & Co. have invested \$1000 ing summary of the stock interests of in the changes necessary to complete Pima county, which, generally speaking, as far as it goes, is correct:

The Empire Ranch, owned by Vail, Harvey & Co., situated about 40 miles south of Tucson, between the Santa Ritas and the Whetstone mountains, has several thousand head of cattle

D. A. Sanford's ranch, situated 12 miles north of Pantano, on the Patagonia road, has 3000 head of cattle here at 7.cc and 300 head of sheep. Crittenden's ranch, situated 12 miles south of Empire ranch, and owned by

Ruelis and Davis, has several hundred head of cattle. Sierra Bonito Ranch, owned by H. C. Hooker, has 5000 head of cattle and several hundred head of horses. It is situated above Point of Mountain

near old Camp Grant. McKenzie & Steele, near the Hooker Ranch, have 2000 head of cattle. The Cienega Ranch, owned by 12c W lb; peanuts, rossted, 15c W lb. Ochoa & Co., and situated near Pantano, has 1000 head of cattle and 23 -000 sheep.

Chiricahua mountains, have 4000 head of cattle. Maish & Driscoll own a ranch situ-

White Brothers, situated in the

ated on the Santa Cruz River, 35 Mail. We give its little speech, not miles from Tucson, and have 5000 so much on account of any preponder. head of cattle.

Sabino Toro; also, ranches owned by feeling which animates the man at the Gastalo and Manuel Omado, situated on the Santa Cruz river, each of which have from 500 to 1500 head of cattle. Pedro Aguirre, situated at Arivaca, has several hundred head of cattle,

above Calabasas, has 1000 head of Tennessee, writes to a friend that he Barbacomari Ranch, owned by E.

R. Bolen, California Ranch, six ones erected, and frame and brick miles above A. D. Sanford's, on the other is that the South is unable to may have been expended during 1879 to the ton. houses seem destined in a few years to road to Patagonia from Pantano, has take care of itself. Arizona has no will not answer the requirements of

Stock cattle are worth from \$8 to

Beef is worth five cents a pound, wholesale. Butchers retail it at 121/2 of the North have misrepresented the cents, or more. The common stock in South for party purposes, which in this country are mostly Texas and So- many cases is equivalent to personal with Durham and other fine stock.

BUSINESS HOUSES.

Classification and Enumeration of Tucson's Mercantile Establishments.

Owing to a disposition of our tradesmen to deal in all kinds of goods, we Tueson and fombstone delegations to find considerable difficulty in separ- the Legislature regarding county dirating the business houses of Tucson, some of our large houses carrying has been remedied. By tacit agree- visit stocks of dry goods, groceries, hard- ment, Gen. Rollins, representing ware, queensware and nearly every- Tombstone, and Mr. Ben Hereford, thing else likely to be called for. It is hard, also, to separate some of our grocery houses from produce houses. the entire delegation will agree. The We do not claim to have performed Tombstone proposition was to divide this portion of our task with entire accuracy, but have used our best Pinal county to the Sonora line. A judgment in assigning the proper series of remonstrances from residents branch of trade to each establishment, of the entire northern part of the pro-Number of Houses. Auctioneers, 3; agricultural imple- to the new county boundary com- from Chicago via the Arizona route. ments, 4; banks, 2; brokers, 3; barber meneing at a point about six miles shops, 8; bakeries, 4; books and sta- north of Tres Alamos, and running Crrizen job rooms, and the best Mrs. John D. Townsend, of this city.

tionery, 2; boots and shoes, 1; black-1; carpenter shops, 19; clothing stores, stores, 12; express companies, 2; groceries, 15; groceries-tendajons, 31, gents furnishing goods, 1; flouring mills, 3; feed stables, 7; foundries, 1; furniture stores, 1: harness and saddles, 5; hardware stores, 2; hotels, 2; ice manufactories, 2; jewelers, 5; livery stables, 5; liquor-wholesale, 8; liquor-retail, 43; lodging houses, 8; lumber yards, 2. millinery and dressmaking, 7; painters, 8; paper hangers, 3; paints and oil, 1; produce dealers, 8; photographers, 1; real estate agents, 3; restaurants, 23; shoemakers, 6; soda water factories, 1; stoves and unware, 2; second hand stores, 1; tobacco and cigars, 3; saloons, 23; tailors, 9; telegraph offices, 2; upholsters, 3; undertakers, 1; wash houses, 15; wheelwrights, 3. Professions.

Artists, 2; assayers, 6; dentists, 2;

Stage Lines. Altar (semi weekly), Arivaca (daily), Magdalena (semi weekly), Hermosillo (semi weekly), Patagonia via Pantano (daily), Tombstone via Benson (daily), | Mr. Van Fleet states that the box was Old Hat (semi weekly). Miscellaneous.

terly, 1.

daily and weekly, 3; weekly, 1; quarwhich it derives its business, has been only reasonable in its charges, and, indeed, is one of the greatest conven-The Southern Pacific. Superintendent Curus reports that lences of the Pacific Coast. son; there is plenty of game, consisting of quail, rabbit, duck, wild turing these ores is now settled amount of \$1000.

R. C. Pearson has made alterations be looked forward to—has given place be look

During 1880 the company constructed 325 miles of track, and are plete, it is still large enough to indi- now operating 388 railway in Arizona taken in the past twelve months, and WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

(Furnished by the commission house of J. A. McFadden & Co. 13 Quotations are United States gold.]

FLOUR-Steady: California choice, \$843 50 W bbl: Arizons do, \$7.50@S P bbl. RARLEY-\$1.90@2. POTATOES-Humboldt, \$2.50; Stockton

sold as low as \$2.50. BEANS-Baye, 4c HAY-Choice, \$12 @ ton : common, \$20. ONIONS-Very scarce, in demand, and probably would sell to-day at 9c P lb.

CHEESE-18@200 W 15. BACON-California, E 4,016c W 1b; East rn. 19/3/20c 19 lb. LARD-14 316c W 1b.

roll, 47% P lb; fair to good, 45c P lb; firkin, EuGs -Scarce and in demand; have advanced 4c P doz in California and are selling \$100 worth of work by the 20th day of good idea if some one in Asizona POULTRY-In good supply except chickens: Christmas time, of all others, consumers

bring \$8@9 ₱ doz; turkeys in good supply, 1880?" but prices sustained at 27% c P lb. FRUITS-Apples, \$2.50 @ box; pears, 7c P Ib; oranges, Mexican, \$20@30 W M; lemons the Revised Statutes of the United Santa Cruz and San Pedro Rivers? California, \$35 . W M; limes, (California, States be amended by adding the fol- The trial is worth the effort; who will \$20 N M. VEGETABLES-Cabbage, ac P ib; caulf-

toes, 5c @ 1b. NUTS-Brazil, 22c Wib; California almonds, 28c W lb; walnuts, 125c W lb; peanuts raw,

More Malicious Slander.

The CITIZEN is called upon frequently to refute the slanderous accounts which so often find place in this Territory. The latest paper to discover that Arizona is a good place to stay away from is the Stockton ating influence which the Mail may have, but to give our readers a glimpse The Reventon Ranch, owned by at the rare judgment and friendly other end of some of those California "news"-papers. The Mail's informant was an invalid when he came to Arizona, was an invalid while he stuld. and was an invalid when he left. Folon all locations.

lowing is the item in question An old Stocktonian who left here for the purpose of settling in Arizona, Pete Kitchen, situated a few miles but changed his mind and went to found Arizona sickly and inhospitable, but that Tennessee is making rapid strides forward, and he thinks of two false impressions. One is that improvements thereon within the cal- property, the chloride of taken from Arizona is a land of promise, and the endar year 1880, and that whatever it producing several hundred dellars doubt been overrated in the same pro- expenditures in 1880. Dan. Murphy's Ranch, situated on portion that the South has been A claim located on any date subsedistrict in Colorado, Utah or Idaho before the public through the \$10 a head, and more. Stock sheep merji the district may be. The press derives no support from Utah or Idaho, but it does from Arizona and Nevada. The Republican party papers nors cattle, but are being improved gain. But the truth will gradually come to the surface, not, however, until many have been deceived. The observations of disinterested private citizens like the old Stocktonian will be taken in preference to the biased statements made in public prints."

It is gratifying to note that the division which occurred between the vision, which ended in several of the southern members leaving the caucus, representing Tucson, held a conference, the result of which was a compromise with which it is to be hoped the county by a line drawn directly south from the southeast corner of osed new county caused the Tucson delegation to seriously object to those lines. The compromise effected looks due east to New Mexico and due south smith shops, 5; brick masons, 4; Thomas, Pueblo Viejo, etc., in the and has resumed his sway in the mystic | ture breweries, 2; carriage manufactories, old county, with a neck of depths of this office. territory joining the two portions. We do not see why our Tombstone 7; confectioners, 5; eigar manufact- friends should object to this errangeures, 1; drug stores, 2; dry goods ment, for which we have to thank the good sense and moderation of Gen. Rollins and Mr. Hereford.

The Municipal Ticket.

Our Mexican fellow-citizens to the number of 82, assembled Thursday in Borqui's Lodge Hall, on Meyer street, for the purpose of nominating a ticket | ion of triends. for the ensuing municipal election. The following nominations were the return of Samuel Hughes from the

For Mayor-Jas. H. Toole. For the Counc -Etevan Ochoa and Albert Steinfeldt. For Marshal-A. G. Buttner. For Treasurer-P. R. Tully. For Tax Collector-A. Sunders. For Recorder-A division occurred

H. Meyer and W. J. Osborn each receiving 41 votes. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Charges. Mr. M. B. Van Fleet, agent of Wells, Fargo and Co., in this city, bjects to the comments which appeared in last evening's CITIZEN regarding the express rates which were charged a merchant of this city on a bill of goods from New York. necessarily handled by three express companies and was guaranteed to its full value. The Crrizen did not in the least intend to reflect upon Wells, Churches, 2; church organizations, 4; public halls, 2; schools-public, 1, Fargo & Co.'s share in the matter. schools-Catholic, 2; newspapers- That express company, considering the sparseness of the population from

of When Assessment Work on Claims Must be Done.

Land-Owner contains a letter from the request goes unheeded. importance:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. | GENERAL LAND OFFICE. names plainly on the wrapper. Try Washington, November 10, 1880. Hon. N. P. Hill, Denver, Col .- it once. Sin: I have the honor to return here with the letter of G. A. Haynes, en-

closed in yours of 25th ultimo. BUTTER-In fair demand; strictly choice

lowing words: 'Provided, That the undertake it? [period within which the work required flower, 7c Plb; turnips, 4c Plb; bects, 4c P to be done annually on all unputented 1b; carrots, 4c \$ lb; parantps, 4c \$ lb; toma | mineral claims shall commence on the

Anno Domini 1872. On each claim located after the 10th formed, or improvements made, during each year.

year, commencing with the date of will thus be very materially reduced. Upon claims located prior to May 10, 1872, the first annual expenditures

were due by January 1, 1875, and an nually thereafter. The purpose of the amendment of

cation of such claim.

misrepresented. The press has done quent to the 1st day of January, 1879, Hished an account, taken from the at a cost of \$6000; the improvements Among other improvements we ob- the San Pedro river, near old Camp both through interested motives. No requires no further expenditure during Yuma Sentinel, of the Red Cloud

> I find that I have juadvertently newspapers, no matter how full of signed a letter indicating a different construction of the section aforesaid. however, been reached after careful tains the following: consideration, and will control my official action. J. A. WILLIAMSON,

> > Commissioner

C. D. Arms is at the Palace. Lieut. W. J. Ross is in town. Tully Ogden is a guest at the Pal-

Personal.

R. R. Richardson is in town from Harshaw. William Knox is in town from

D. M. Riordan, of Bodie, California, is a guest at the Cosmopolitan. N. R. Vail, a well known Los Angeles gentleman, is in the city on a R. C. Brown, proprietor of the Crr-

Los Angeles this morning. Chief Justice French left last night to preside at the coming session of the Supreme Coust. He will return on

the 16th of January. Hon. Harry M. Woods, one of the proprietors of the Nugget, came in from Tombstone on Saturday night, en route to Prescott. The Los Angeles Commercial says

that C. B. Woodhead, of the firm of Woodhead & Gay, in en route home G. W. Brown, Superintendent of the for several days the guest of Mr. and printer in Arizona, has returned from | The Governor will return in a few to Sonora. This leaves Camp Grant, a visit to his home in Los Angeles, days to Arizona to open the Legislis

> C. J. Williams, a Pacific Coast type of long standing and wide ac- ped into the towns of New Mexico quaintance, spent Sunday with his and sold for from \$7 to \$8 per barrel. friends in Tucson. He was en route When connection is made with the to Tombstone where he goes to take Southern Pacific Rallroad of Arrange the foremanship of the Epitaph office. | we shall probably be able to lay East-New York Brewery, Los Angeles, is per barrel. in the city, the guest of Bayer & Schwarz. Mr. Lauth is the most genial of all the residents of the Orange City, and will be welcomed by a leg-

We inadvertantly neglected to notice East last week. Mr. Hughes has been East for the purpose of placing a portion of his family at school. After visiting St. Louis, Chicago, and all of covere the principal cities of the East, a visit J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham Street, N. Y. which both he and his children enjayed very much, he returned by way of Lawrence, Kansas, where he purchased a house and lot, and his sister Annie, who accompanied him, set up house-keeping, in order that the chilin the nomination for this office, C. dren might be at home. Miss Lizzie will soon enter the State University of Kansas at Lawrence, an educational institution which has an excellent reputation. The other children -three in number-will cater the public schools of Lawrence. Mr. Hughes returned home via the Atchison, To peka and Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. His many friends will be giad to see him at home again.

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Messrs W. B. Hooper & Co. will please accept the thanks of the Crri-ZEN office (the whole office) for a New Year remembrance in the form of a box of fine imported cigars. The manner in which the Havanas are dissolving into thin air attest their excellent quality and the appreciation of Messrs. Hooper & Co.'s kindness.

A Good Substlinte. There are few residents of Arizona who are not in constant receipt of reer of the Land Office on the Subject | quests from Eastern friends for Information regarding the Territory. Letter-writing is to many is a source of much annoyance, and wreppers for mailing newspapers in their stead are The December number of Copp's not always at hand. So in many cases Commissioner Williamson regarding we would say that the Weekly Crrrthe time when the assessment work on | ZEN contains much lateresting readmining claims most be done in order ing matter each week, and is a fair to hold them. It confirms the CITI- reflex of the progress and resources ZEN's statements in regard to the sub- of Tucson and Arizona. Copies may ject, made a few days since, and the be procurred at this office put up in letter in full is given, as it is of much stamped wrappers ready for mailing. The price is only 10 cents, and the only thing necessary to have them reach your friends is to write the

Propagation of Catfieb.

The streams of California have been The question submitted by Mr. stocked with catfish, and they seem Haynes is as follows: " If I locate a to be doing well in their new homes. mining claim on the 1st of October, The fish importations were made from 1879, and complete the assessment or the East four or five years ago; they discovery shaft by the 10th day of were placed in the Sacramento River, October, 1879, and proceed immedia and now the sloughs and rivers in the ately to do \$100 worth of work, in ad- vicinity are alive with them. The diftion to the assessment or discovery rivers and lakes of Navola are now shalt work, and complete the said being stocked. Would it not be a October, 1879, will the Department | would interest themselves in securing authorities recognize said \$100 worth a supply for the streams in this Terriof work as the first annual work un- tory. The catfish would do well to want the very best, and same would probably der the Act approved January 22. our streams, and no more toothsome fish could be propagated. Section 2 of Act of January 22, 1880, ask the Commissioner to send out a is as follows: "That section 2324 of few thousand for the upper Gila,

> New Telegraph Line to the East. Superintendent Bowker, of the

first day of January succeeding the Western Union Telegraph office of date of location of such claim, and this city, states that within a week this section shall apply to all claims telegraphic connection will be made located since the 10th day of May, with the East through New Mexico. The company's wires accompany The Act of May 10, 1872 (section the graders of the two valiroads, and 2324, Revised Statutes), provided that are therefore nearly at the point of junction. As before stated by the day of May, 1872, and until a patent Cirizen, a new set of large poles is the California newspapers regarding has been issued therefor, not less than being planted from Los Augeles east-\$100 worth of 1 bor shall be per- ward, and as soon as the work is completed, sufficient wires will be Under said section 2324, said annual through business from the Atlantic to improvements were due within each the Pacific. The rates to New York

Interest Purchused in the Texas. The Tombstone Nurget is authority for the statement that Mr. N. B. Hard, of Bradford. Pennsylvania, has purchased the Painter Bros. ' interest in January 22, 1880, was to secure an the Texas mine, in California District, uniform period within which the an- the consideration not being stated. nual expenditures should be required Hr. Hurd represents a number of the leading capitalists of the oil regions In said amendatory act, such period of Pennsylvania, and parchased on his s made to "commence on the 1st day | first visit to the mine. The company of January succeeding the date of lo- will now proceed to de clop the property extensively, intending to add an-It therefore follows that a claim lo- other smelting furnace to the one alcated October 1, 1879, requires the ex- ready coming. It is generally consettling there. This goes to remove penditure of \$100 worth of labor or sidered to be a very valuable mining

A short time since the Creizen puls-The conclusion herein given has, The last number of the Sentiael conbullion from the Red Cloud Gold and Silver Mining Company last steamer.

The south and of Mayers street has nade many improvements during the refitting and fluishing up fronts of old ones, has been the order of the day, until it now looks " rather citified Our Mexican fellow-citizens seem to have selected this locality for business purposes. They are deserving of credit for the improvements made to

that direction.

Of Interest to Stock-Raisers The stock men of Southwestern New IZEN, returned from a holiday visit to to be held at Silver City, Grant county, New Mexico, Junuary 15, 1821 for the purpose of adopting measures for the organization of an Association of Stock Ruisers, having for its principal object the mutual benefit of its All persons in any way raising are earnestly requested to at-

tend - Grant County H-rald. The last number of the New York Mining News says: Gov. John C.

Philip Lauth, the proprietor of the ern apples in Tucson at from \$8 to \$10

public school building, on Congress street, is being laid-a good improve-

MANHOOD RESTORED.

